If the step is taken it will be the most radical move ever made by a President, advisers have pointed out to him that it would be practically the only way left to avoid the calamity.

President Wilson has decided not to confer with the managers' committee again until after he has met the rail road executives higher up in the companies' affairs. His proposition, as outlined in The Tribune this morning, providing for an eight-hour day to the men at pro rata evertime, all collateral issues to be determined by a commission authorized by Congress, was submitted to us a definite proposition to settle the controvers. It is the proposition on troversy. It is the proposition on troversy. It is the proposition on the proposition to settle the controversy which he is prepared to stand or fall. We are now going down to our hall and consider it. When we reach a decision we will let the President know immediately, and he can use his own judg-ment about telling you. If we have any form the white House and ask them. That is all."

Delay in Accepting Plan.

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The President's telegram to sixteen of the railroad executives was sent out early this morning. It read:

"Discussor of the matters involved if the railroad executives was sent out early this morning. It read:

"Discussor of the matters involved and the remained presidents of any other railways affected who may be immediately accessible. Hope you cam mediately accessible. Hope you cam make it convenient to come to Washington at once.

"WOODROW WILSON."

The meeting with the railroad beads has been arranged for 11 o'clock tomerow morning. The manager's committee, has been in close telephonic communication with many of the presidents and some of the roads from working the men just as a manager's committee, has been in close telephonic communication with many of the presidents and the President for the roads from working the men just as a safelled from the White Heuse that the President for the presidents and the President for the presidents of the world last for hours, perhaps, an adjournment was taken until to-morrow afternoon?"

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When the bear the register profits are much greater than that, he said.

When it became apparent that the depth of the remained behind locked doors and stern on the company's not president of the roads. He in

Managers Have the Power.

managers' committee has the y every road that is a party to demands of the 400,000 railway Their authority has been loyes. Their authority and their sion was intended to be final at could the presidents do? They ld. of course, meet the President, and then, perhaps, argue with the managers, but it was pointed out that such a course would be quite incon-

The President's telegram was addressed to the following railway heads:

Daniel Willard, Baltimore & Ohio; Samuel Rea, Pennsylvania; Fairfax Harrison, Southern Railway; Samuel M. Felton, Chicago Great Western; George W. Stevens, Chesapeake & Ohio; William Sproule, Southern Pacific; E. E. Calvin, Union Pacific; L. F. Loree, Delaware & Hudson; W. J. Harahan, Seaboard Air Line; Howard Elliott, New Haven; B. F. Bush, Missouri Pacific; A. H. Smith, New York Central; F. D. Underwood, Erie; William H. Truesdale, Lackawanna; E. P. Ripley, Santa Fe; R. H. Aishton, Chicago & Northwestern; A. J. Earling, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

There was some talk in Washington to-day that the President might go beyond the railroad presidents in his effort to reach the real power behind the roads. One suggestion was that he might summon to the White House some of the leading bankers of the country, such as J. P. Morgan, and other Wall Street leaders, but the railroad men here ridiculed that idea. It might have gone years ago, they said, but not in 1916.

The most picturesque incident of the whole controversy thus far was the procession of the six hundred and forty delegates to the White House afternoon address to the proof of the whole controversy thus far was the procession of the six hundred and forty delegates to the White House afternoon address to the proof of the whole controversy thus far was the procession of the six hundred and forty delegates to the White House afternoon address to the proof of the roads contention that the men are after more money solely and are cloaking it in the guise of better working the roads of the trailroad are cloaking the roads of the first more money solely and are cloaking the roads of the trailroad are cloaking the roads of the trailroad are cloaking the roads of the roads of the roads of the roads o

whole controversy thus far was the procession of the six hundred and forty delegates to the White House this afternoon. These delegates, young men of few years railroading, gray-haired veterans of many long runs, marched four abreast up Pennsylvania Avenue from the Old National Hotel. in around the fountain at the eastern

in around the fountain at the eastern gate and all were seated in the big White House room at 3 o'clock.

President Wilson had his proposal before him in typewritten form. He greeted the delegation formally and announced that he had prepared his plan on the basis of his investigation of the last four days. It might just of the last four days. It might just as well have been a college room filled with students listening to their professor. There were no dramatics about the meeting, unless it was the thing itself a President of the United States appealing to a great body of labor

Plea of the President.

And it was an appeal. When the President had read to them his proposal and recommended that they accept it, he delivered a speech in which he pleaded for consideration of the he pleaded for consideration of the plan as a President appealing to citiplan as a President appealing to citizens. He pictured to them in cold argument the effect of precipitate action upon the whole country. He made no mention of mail trains or milk trains or the troops on the border. He asked them to agree to the plan simply because it was a fair compromise and would save the nation from the greatest transportation hardship in history.

That was not all, however. When he had finished he told them frankly, in a tone that rang with determination, that either side to the controversy which threw down the settlement would have

welfare was intimately bo the country's railroads. The threat did not lose any of its force because some of the delegates did not keep their faces straight. The fact that some of them laughed gave the President to under-stand, though, that they probably would not be the ones to face the country's

"You bet I am."
"You see looking pretty cheerful,"
another reporter said to one of the delegation.
"Well, why shouldn't I?" he replied.
When Austin B. Garretson, spokesman for the unions and head of the

MILK CONDITIONS BAD, SAYS SWANN

Price Situation Like That in 1910, When 8 Dealers Were Indicted.

HAS EVIDENCE TO SHOW TRUE PROFITS

Bordens Add One Cent to Grade A Quarts and B Pints.

"We find that present conditions are as had as those of 1910, when eight members of the milk combination were indicted for illegal price fixing," said District Attorney Swann yesterday in

include no charges for taxes, insurance or interest on capital, Mr. Hallock said.

He also announced that Borden's had

"I don't know."

"Well, what do you suppose," he was asked, "that these railroad presidents can do to alter the situation if the managers insist on their stand?"

"Let me tell you." he said, "that I have often gone before my committees and stood them on their heads. It can the done." joined other companies and increased the price on grade A quarts from 10 to 11 cents, and on grade B pints from 5

"This means no change on the popu-Garretson was hopeful to-night that the presidents of the roads would be more willing to accept the proposed settlement than their managers.

"This means no change on the popular grades, the kind the poorer people buy," he said. "We have tried to put the increase where it could be borne."

CAR MEN WILL **DELAY ACTION**

tlement then their managers.

President Wilson has one ally among the railroad executives in Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, Secretary Tumulty called him up early this morning when the President decided to send out the invitation. He promised to do everything possible to have a large representation of the

after more money solely and are cloak-ing it in the guise of better working conditions. On the Western roads, it is

day is put into effect a board should investigate working conditions on rail roads throughout the country and de

From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune 1

vise a method of improving them.

Arbitration the Issue,

to have it go back to a conference with the Mayor and Chairman Straus." Mr. Fitzgerald, replying, insisted that nothing was said about what men were

conditions. On the western roads, it is stated, it would be impossible now to operate under an eight-hour schedule, and the men know it. The railroads maintain that before any eight-hour day is put into effect a board should former places. The point is very clear.

Mr. Fridiger asked if the men were Mr. Fridiger asked it the men were refused employment because of Mr. Hedley's understanding of the agree-ment or the orders of the directors, Mr. ment or the orders of the directors, Mr. Hedley answering that the directors and Mr. Shonts had stated that they intended the employment clause to mean that men convicted of offences during the strike should not be reemployed. Road Head Tells Tribune

Hedley's Power Limited.

railroad president prepared the follow-ing statement for The Tribune to-day: "The issue squarely before the coun-try as a result of the threat of train "Why," asked Mr. Vahey, "when the of the company of attacking him. language used is so clear, should you expect us to let our men suffer? If that was in your mind when you made the agreement I cannot imagine why a provision to that effect was not inserted merce of the country if their demands are not granted, is whether the rights of the employes and employers are to be determined by impartial public arbi-

the agrement."
Mr. Fitzgerald ended a long discus-"The railroads have earnestly urged extraordinary demands through receiving a reply that the power was with the president and directors, re-quested a conference between the commatters in controversy before a tri-bunal to be chosen by the government or by the President of the United mittee and the directors and Mr.

"Arbitration in any form has been rejected by the representatives of the train service brotherhoods.

"The theory upon which they have rejected arbitration is that the demand for an eight-hour day cannot be arbitrated. Even though the service was a surfectors and Mr. Mr. Fridiger and Mr. Quackenbush the resumed the discussion as to the meaning of the agreement, and the conditions under which it was made, to counsel for the company saying that he was a surfector of the company saying that he was a surfector and Mr. Mr. Fridiger and Mr. Quackenbush the rejected by the representatives of the train service brotherhoods.

"The theory upon which they have rejected arbitration is that the demand for an eight-hour day cannot be arbitrated. Even though the service brotherhoods." for an eight-hour day cannot be arbi-trated. Even though these employes were in truth demanding an eight-hour Mitchel and Shonts day, such a demand is one the justice of which surely should be determined by a public board.
"But they are not asking for an eight hour day. It is beyond dispute that the acceptance of these demands.

Efficiency Question Discussed.

"A great many things were men-tioned," said Mr. Quackenbush, "that ought not to be the subject of conferthe acceptance of these demands, whether under threat of a national strike or by the award of a board of arbitration, would have no other result than a great increase in the wages of these employes, already highence. There was some talk about un-dertaking to enumerate the question of discipline and insubordination, the failure to return fares, breaking the Union Men Pleased.

The six hundred were a satisfied lot when they filed cut through the East Wing of the White House.

"Gentlemen," said one of the familiar itelesders as he hurried by to get a seat at the Bijou Theatre, where the six hundred men met, "I am like a clam and the rest are clams, too."

"Are you going to vote for a Democratic President?" one of the reporters asked.

"You bet I am."

"You are looking pretty cheerful,"

"But now that the workers.

"Increase in the wages of these employes, already high ly paid and constituting less than one fifth of the railroad workers. Absolutely no change would be made in the hours of service, and the employes would resist any effort of the man-agers to reduce their hours of service.

"The railroads are standing firmly for the principle of arbitration in case of dispute as to be rejected, what hope can there be for industrial peace in the future? Arbitration—the right to a hearing before an impartial jury—was fought for by the workers as a sacred right.

"But now that the worker.

"Ent. The company and various other things of that sort, and then the suggestion was made about getting it down in a comprehensive way. It was finally provided that the direction and control of the men in regard to efficiency, should not be the subject of arbitration in case of dispute as to efficiency. The Mayor and chairman of the Public Service Commission have not committed themselves in any way regarding the reinstatement of men convicted of crime."

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"But now that the worker.

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convicted of crime."

Fitzgerald again interrupted the lawyer's argument by asking Mr. Hedley about arranging a meeting with Mr. Shonts and the other members of Mr. Premier Asquith Mr. Shonts and the other members of Mr. Premier Asquith Mr. Premi

WILL RUN AGAINST CALDER.



Former Ambassador Robert Bacon, who will oppose William M. Calder in the Republican primaries for the nomination to the U. S. Senate.

time we will proceed to the Mayor and the chairman of the Public Service

Shonts Ready to Meet Men.

The invitation to the committee to meet Mr. Shonts again had not been re-ceived by it at a late hour last night. As given out at the company's offices it read:
"Mr. John Conway,
"1777 Broadway,
"New York City,
"Dear Sir:

"I have received the communication, dated August 14, sent by thirteen of this company's employes, asking that a conference be arranged at an early date for the purpose of discussing the

date for the purpose of discussing the several requests enumerated in said letter.

"I therefore have requested Mr. Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager, to meet with you at his office, Room 1229, 165 Broadway, at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, the 19th instant. Yours very truly. Yours very truly,
"T. P. SHONTS,
"President."

None of the union leaders would discuss the letter for publication, but the impression prevailed that it provided a way for a settlement of all difficulties.

Spies at Empty Hall; Men Meet in Secret

presented to the company in a few days. Labor Lyceum Hall, with its empty benches, its water pitcher and its gavel, would be open until 5 o'clock this morning, the union men said, and the inspectors were at perfect liberty to

the Mayor and Chairman Straus."

Mr. Fitzgerald, replying, insisted that nothing was said about what men were to return to work.

"It was the agreement," he continued, "that all men should return to their former places. The wording on that point is very clear."

The mass meeting was thoroughly advertised by pamphlets distributed yesund Bartholomew McMahon, two of the distributers, declared them. and Bartholomew McMahon, two of the distributers, declared they were beaten by employes of the company. Shea said two men in motormen's uniforms, who told him they were ordered to "get him," attacked him at Ninth Avenue and Fifteenth Street, Brooklyn. When he came to, Shea was in a saloon and an ambulance surgeon from the Seney Methodist Episcopal Hospital was patching up his head. He said he would be able to recognize his assailants. McMahon accused an inspector of the company of attacking him.

Union Gets Recruits

Mr. Manager Hedley to subway and elesion of the lawyers by asking if Mr. Manager Hedley to subway and ele-Hedley had power to treat with the committee, or if the power lay with the directors or President Shonts, and on last night. The hall remained open very late, and as the men finished their runs they came in and listened to dif-ferent speakers. Many enrolled in the newly formed union. Fitzgerald told them that unless the

tributing ut ion circulars.
"If," he said, "our men are going to be attacked by the thugs of the company our men will protect themselves."

Seventy-five per cent of the trolley employes of the New York & Queens Country Railway have turned down the union in favor of the company's own scheme of organization for the men, according to a statement by the company yesterday. Three-fourths of the employes are participating in the election of thirteen men from the different departments of the road to represent them in conferences with the road officials in case of disputes.

Union workmen made strong appeals

Union workmen made strong appeals committee. The election will take place to-night in the Woodside barns. Union

the directorate.

"It is not," said he, "a question of would adjougn next Tuesday or these fourteen men—it is a question Wednesday until October 10.

of the whole agreement. So as to be clear, Mr. Hedley, and said, I requested you to arrange this meeting for tomorrow, and if you cannot get it in time we will proceed to the Mayor and FOR U.S. SENATE

withdraw. Here is what Mr. Calder my opponent than any other man in the state. He is one of New York's best citizens, and I am sure would so concitizens, and I am sure would so con-duct his campaign as not to affect adversely the dignity and standing of the Republican party in the common-wealth. "Mr. Bacon is reported to have as

his chief reason for seeking the nom-ination the fact that he is a consistent champion of universal military training champion of universal military training and insists upon adequate national preparedness. If his availability for the United States Senate is dependent alone on these reasons, I believe that in all fairness to me he should withdraw from the race, for my record shows that I have been even more ardent and energetic than he in advocacy of an army and navy of a size which would guarantee the country against foreign aggression. And I have, in and out of Congress, insisted that the two great defensive arms of the government be raised to the highest possible standard of efficiency.

Calder's Preparedness Record.

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Brooklyn Rapid Transit employes last night in Labor Lyceum Hall, 959 Willington Avenue, Brooklyn. The mass-

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The board of directors had gone over the matter of men convicted of various offences and decided that they should the met the conference between Mr. Shonts and himself, representing the company, and himself, representing the company, and himself, representing the company and the conference between Mr. Shonts and himself, representing the company and himself, representing the company and the page of the company to one spot. While the question of reeinpleyment for such men was taken up, Messras Mitchel and Straus expressing the opinion that a separate clause should not be inserted into the agreement to cover such case, but that a general clause should be inserted for the giving the company mirection and convicted meeting in a dozen private house of victed of various offences.

This, he said, the company maintains covers the case of men who were convicted of various offences and place of the company in a few but that a general clause should he inserted into the agreement to cover such case, but that a general clause should not be inserted into the agreement to cover such case, but the agreement to

"The object of the direct primary is to permit the enrolled voters of the party to decide who their candidates shall be, and I welcome the oppor-tunity of submitting to them my ten years' record as a national legislator and my attitude on public questions."

Hedges for Bacon, Mr. Hedges, who will manage Mr.

Bacon's campaign, declared yesterday that the latter's candidacy must not be confused with the efforts to find a candidate to run at the primaries against Governor Whitman. He said against Governor Whitman. He said he believed that the former ambas-sador was better qualified than Mr. Calder to be United States Senator, and that Mr. Bacon's long experience

Children, but died two hours later from PRISONER HAD \$31,000

parents for an ambulance, Miss Derl- Ship Broker Arrested for Drivto the men to ignore the company's sistants. Returning from the girl's Court, yesterday, ordered that Stuart plan and stick to the original strike home, Edward Clinton, who was driv- M. Briggs, a ship broker, living at the do not represent the sentiment of the avoid a collision, but was unsuccessful. cated. The prisoner merely smiled.

DELVES INTO COST OF STIELOW CASE

Money to Convict Him Was Spent.

DETECTIVE'S BILLS

King's Alibi Not Supported-Albion Wire-Tappers Suspected.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Albion, N. Y., Aug. 17.—An investigation of all the expenditures made by officials of Orleans County in convicting Charles F. Stielow of the murder of Charles B. Phelps and his housekeeper, Margaret Wolcott, was begun to-day by counsel for Stielow. Thus a new angle of the long fight to save the condemned man from the chair was taken up.

Particular attention is being paid to the expenses of George W. Newton, the Buffalo detective, who asserted that he obtained a confession of guilt from Stielow. Demand was made to-day for access to the records of the county's financial dealings with the detective and more than thirty pages in which are entered the bills he presented were copied. Not only will Newton's accounts be sorutinized but an effort will be be scrutinized, but an effort will be made to learn the identity of every person receiving money from the county in connection with the case, together with the amount each received.

of the year; since then rewards aggregating several thousand dollars have Democrats Waste Millions,

been paid the detective by the county and the Phelps family.

Newton returned to Albion as soon as Mrs. Grace Humiston, of New York, caused the arrest of Erwin King, horse trader and junk peddler, and from him obtained last Thursday a circumstantial confession of the murder of Phelps and his housekeeper. It was learned to-day he had again been engaged by the county to combat the efforts of Mrs. Humiston and to find witnesses who, the District Attorney asserts, will be able to swear King was not near the scene of the crime when it took place.

Democrats Waste Millions, Republican Senators Say

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington. Aug. 17.—"Wasteful and ill-advised appropriations for projects that were unnecessary, ill-considered and certainly not urgent," were declared to-day by the Republicans of the Finance Committee, in the minority report on the revenue bill, to be the real cause of the additional taxes.

The minority report points out that,

Mrs. Humiston was in Buffalo to-day

When the result of the trip was

torney admitted that some persons ne had depended upon to say they saw had depended upon to say they saw King shortly before the murder at Knowlesville, ten miles away, had suffered loss of memory.

Osborne, Back in Town,

Osborne, Back in Town,

Calls Stielow Innocent

uld argue the motion for a new trial Rochester next Wednesday.

ing Auto While Intoxicated.

warned them to keep back because of the danger of paralysis. The child was in a very serious condition and died shortly after reaching the hospital.

Sound near Execution Light, off Port Washington. The range was between 5,000 and 7,500 yards. Hits were determined by photographs taken from the tug which towed the target. Reduced charges were used and residents of the neighborhood were agreeably surprised at the mild detonations.

Lawyer Would Learn How

EXAMINED CLOSELY

Nearly \$15,000 Spent.

Mrs. Humiston was in Buffalo to-day investigating stories of persons who saw King after the murder. David A. White, attorney of record for Stielow, made a trip to-day through the towns of Alabama Centre, Alabama Station, Akron and Crittenden, the exact route over which King in his confession said be recard in exempting from the Pielos. The report is signed by Senators Constitution of the state of the stat passed in escaping from the Phelps

Wire-Tapping Suspected.

CASH IN HIS POCKET

Magistrate House, in the Traffic sistants. Returning from the girl's Court, yesterday, ordered that Stuart ing the ambulance, saw an automobile Hotel McAlpin, be held at \$2,000 bail coming straight at him. He tried to for driving an automobile while intoxi-

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FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES ON PARASOLS-HAND BAGS-PURSES

\$130,000,000

Nearly \$15,000 was expended in the process of convicting Stielow, and there have been inquiries as to where it all went. A dispute is on now over a \$1,200 printing bill, and other items in the large total are thought to offer material for inspection. Newton and his coworkers had received about \$4,000 in salaries and expenses up to the first of the year; since then rewards aggre-

The minority report points out that,

in addition to the \$390,000,000 increase

Follette, the only other minority member of the Finance Committee was

out of the city.

"The session of Congress has been unduly prolonged, and it is obviously impossible at this late time to give the investigation to the subject which would be required in order to submit plans for raising revenue, from the point of view of the minority," says

General Extravagance Charge, "Moreover, the minority does not feel called upon at this time to provide suggestions of ways and means for additional revenue. The statement that this additional revenue is needed for preparedness is entirely mislead-ing. The creation of thousands of additional offices and general extravaadditional offices and general extrava-gance in expenditures in all depart-ments of the government, together with the failure of existing legislation passed under the present Administra-tion to provide sufficient revenue, even under normal conditions, places the responsibility distinctly on the party in power to zhow the way to provide sufficient revenues for a Treasury alin power to show the way to provide sufficient revenues for a Treasury al-

No Need For British Policy.

Calls Stielow Innocent

James W. Osborne, who has been engaged as advising counsel in the legal battle being waged to save Charles F. Stielow, returned to this city yesterday from White Sulphur Springs. He immediately called a conference of the lawyers and laymen interested in tozase.

"I have gone over the evidence carefully and can say that there is not the slightest doubt of Stielow's innocence," said Mr. Osborne. "Erwin King, who recently confessed to the crime, is the murderer of Charles B, Phelps and his

ants. MeMahon accused an inspector of the company of attacking him.

Union Gets Recruits

Throughout the Night
Union leaders carried a report of the afternoon conference with General
Manager Hedely to subway and elevated road employes at Lyceum Hall.
Eighty-sixth Street and Third Avenue, last night. The hall remained open every late, and as the men finished their runs they came in and listened to different speakers. Many chrolled in the newly formed union.

His likely that Senator William Mendirely formed union.

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His mind not to go into the contest. It is likely that Senator william will be thing for the newly formed union.

His work of the company took some action the men would take matters into their own hands. He said three men had been beaten in Brooklyn for distributing ut ion irrelulus.

Most Car Men Won't Join Union, Company Asserts

Seventy-flye per cent of the trolley membors of the New York & Questers of the Vork & Guest Senators of the Company took for the New York & Quester of the Vork & Guest Senators of the Company which we will conform the United States to the end that Took and the stellow did not commit the crime; is the recently confessed to the crime; is the second to the crime; is the second that the primaries against Governor Whitman is now quiescent, with its affert supporters still hopeful that something will happen between now and taxed day for the new York and the states of the company took some very late, and as the men finished their the primaries against Governor Whitman is now quiescent, with its aday for the new York and the primaries against Governor Whitman is now quiescent, with its affertone of the Company took some varied and the tring of the company took some very late, and as the men finished their recomment to place a candidate the primary against doubt of Stellow in the contest that Mr. Governor of the contest the stellow did not committee the should be a candidate the primary and that King did Mr. Osborne, accompanie

Neck Society Folk. Two shots were fired from the mor-

tars at Fort Totten yesterday and then came a lull, although steady firing was expected. An aeroplane was hovering right in the arc of fire, and as the 1,046right in the arc of fire, and as the 1,050pound projectiles rise a mile or so
above the earth before beginning to
fall, First Lieutenant Edward W. Wildrick gave the order to cease firing until
the aviator had sheered off.
Starting at Whitestone, the projectiles travelled over Great Neck, where
Mme. Frances Alda was giving a lunchcease and over the William Astor Chaneon, and over the William Astor Chan-ler estate at Elm Point, occupied by Reginald Vanderbilt, splashing into the Sound near Execution Light, off Port

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FORGETS \$3,000 GEMS: LOSES THEM IN MOTO

Mexican Woman Waits Until Too Late to Pick Up Reticule. Señora Candelaria Canton de Garci of Marida, State of Yucatan, Mexico was motoring with her husband and party of friends from the Carlton Hets in Asbury Park to the Casino, Wednes-

day evening, when she dropped be It contained, among other things, pearl necklace worth \$3,000-but why The report is signed by Senators

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Penrose, Lodge, McCumber, Smoot, retrieve it from the floor of the could be cou

with less inconvenience when they be reached the Casino.

Señora Garcia did not recall the incodent again until the party was on the Boardwalk. A hurried search of the car failed to disclose the missing pure. The police believe it was knocked out the car what the car when the c

the car when the occupants got ou NO COUNTERFEITS OUT IN \$1,000,000 PLOT

Plant Seized Before Work of

Printing Had Begun. The six Italians accused of being in plicated in the scheme to bills, who were arrested Wednesday s Grant City, Staten Island, by United States Secret Service agents, were at raigned yesterday in the Federal District Court in Brooklyn and held is \$15,000 bail each. A hearing has been set for August 24 before Inspector Thomas F. McGoldrick and Atlia United States District Attorney Henri Ward Beer.

Although the activities of the mean had been under observation by the Street Services Burgan since last Mark.

had been under observation by the Se-cret Service Bureau since last March. no counterfeits were issued. As seen as the press on which the bills were is have been printed was installed the plant was raided.

The men held are Antonio Monte-forti, an engraver and etcher; Salve-tore Giordano, Luigi Barracatto, As-tonio Barracatto, Vincenzio Piazza ast Antonio Matranga.

ANOTHER HURT BY HIS 7-STORY DEATH FALL

Sandblast Man Drops on Broadway Pedestrian's Head.

Jacob Doetz, of 65 Cooper Square was using a sand blast against the seventh floor wall of Saks & Ca. store, Broadway and Thirty-tain Street, yesterday, when the scaffold es

which he was standing awung out with him. He lost his footing and fell to his death in the street below.

Passing on the sidewalk was Hernas Dolsin, of 250 West 1336 Street. Does fell on his head, throwing him down He was revived before an ambulance arrived. arrived. Doetz's body smashed a hold in the pavement over the store base

of Security



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